

# Teasdale opens celebration

Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale was featured on campus at Tuesday's convocation launching the University's 75th anniversary celebration.

Tuesday's festivities in the Charles Johnson Theater commemorated the March 25, 1905, signing of legislation by Missouri Gov. Joseph Folk, which allowed the establishment of a Fifth District Normal School in the northwest quadrant of the state.

After that legislation, Maryville was selected as the site for the school, which evolved from a Normal School to a State Teachers College to a State College to a University.

Teasdale told the standing-room-only crowd that he had signed an emergency bill Monday enabling Northwest to receive its requested \$13.8 million to

recover from losses resulting from July's Administration Building fire.

"We want you to know that the government does foster and worry about higher education," Teasdale said.

The governor cited education and government as problem areas in the nation.

"There is a great need to offer quality education because it's a sacred thing," the governor said. "Education is the solution to most social problems."

Teasdale said that there is a growing crisis in leadership as well.

"Young people aren't looking for public service anymore," he said.

"Twenty years ago there were many political science majors. Today, the pendulum has swung the other way.

People are doing everything else but becoming politicians," he said.

Teasdale said he hoped students would consider obtaining a broad view in the arts and sciences so in the future they could "help bring a better government to the country."

Teasdale also spoke about his role in the Kansas City firemen's strike, calling it the most serious crisis he has encountered as governor.

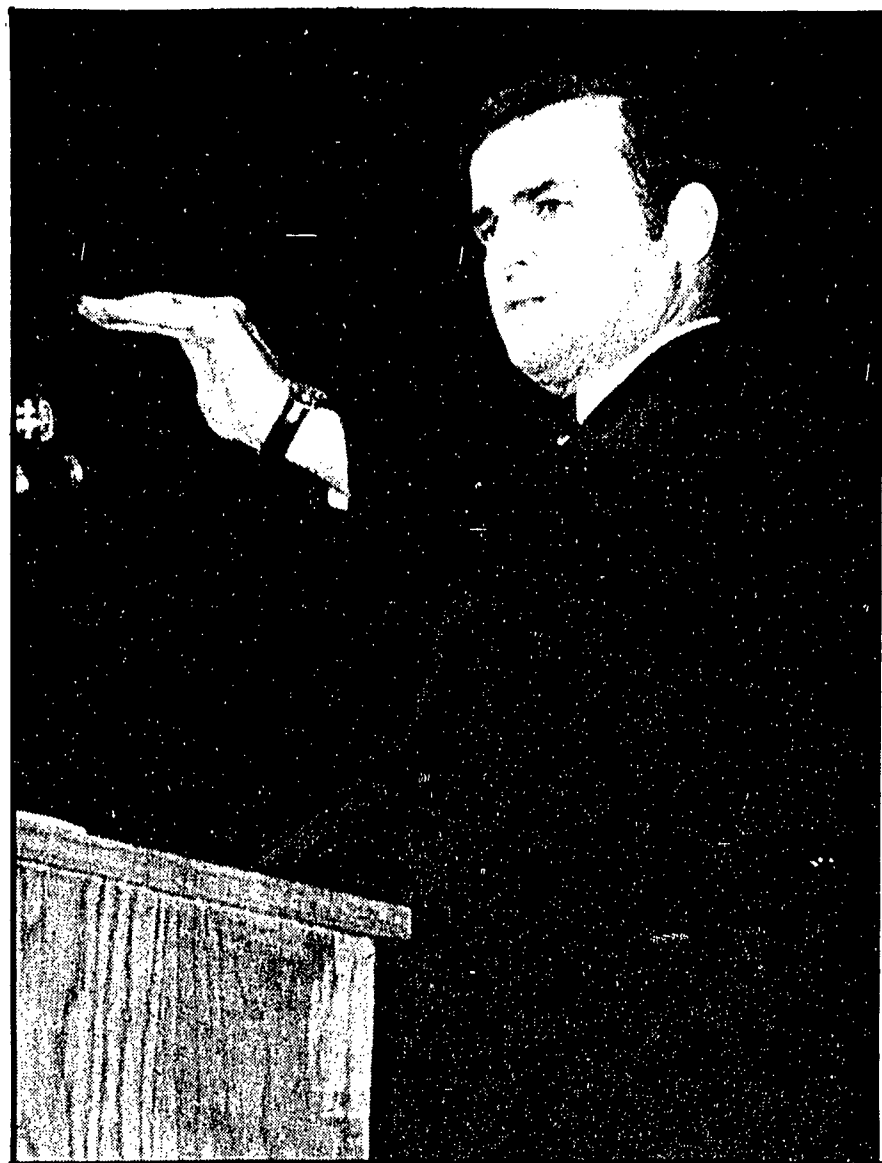
"The true test of government is when there is a crisis," he said. "People expect the government to be there."

Also speaking at the anniversary convocation were Robert H. Duesenberg, St. Louis, chairman of the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education; Dr. Jack Kinder, Columbia, executive secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Association and pres-

ident of the NWMSU Alumni Association; Dr. Robert P. Foster, Maryville, president emeritus of NWMSU; Miss Mattie Dykes, Maryville, professor emerita of English at Northwest; and Dr. B.D. Owens, president of Northwest and a 1959 graduate of the University.

The next public ceremony commemorating the University's anniversary will be at 10 a.m. April 2 when the Thomas Gaunt House, commonly known as the president's house, will be formally entered into the National Register of Historic Places.

Missouri Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick will make the official presentation in ceremonies on the lawn of the more than 100-year-old two-story brick structure located on the south side of the University's main campus.



Teasdale, in his speech at Tuesday's convocation, announced that he had signed Northwest's \$13.8 million emergency funding bill.

## Students to fill out census forms

By Debbie Pule  
Staff Writer

NWMSU students will be counted in the 1980 Decennial Census of Population and Housing, but not from their parents' form. Each University student living in the dorms will fill out a shorter form, dealing just with population.

"The forms will go out on or approximately April 1," said Bruce Wake, director of housing. "Every student that lives in the dorms will fill out the form and return it to his hall director or R.A. Then the hall director will follow up to check and see if everyone has filled one out."

"It seems only fair the students should be counted in the locality of where they go to school because the city of Maryville provides them with streets, public safety and fire protection," said City Manager Ray Hummert.

"Ten years ago, there was a question if college students were counted here or counted at home because some did fill out the forms and some didn't," Wake said.

Even though a question will be asked if the home owner has any students attending college, the student will be counted where he attends school.

Hummert said it is important that everyone be counted because the census results need to be consistent. The city's funding from federal revenue sharing is based on the population figures, he said.

Hummert, Mayor Keith Walburn and Joe Sullivan, publisher of the Daily Forum, are on the Complete Count Committee, designed to encourage and make people aware that the census is coming and how it will be conducted this year.

"Missouri will have a mail-out, mail-back situation which enables the respondents to fill out the census report in the privacy of their own homes and then send them back on April 1," said Kathleen Reardon, complete count technician in Kansas City.

A short form that includes seven population questions and 12 housing questions will be sent to everyone. But a sample long form which will be sent to one out of every six homes will include the same 19 questions plus 46 more questions when the census forms are mailed March 28. For the cities with less than 2,500 population, every other household will receive a sample long form.

"Sometime this summer we will receive census preliminary figures to correct any major errors and to see that everyone is counted, then we will send it back to the Census Bureau to be finalized," Hummert said.

From these figures, Hummert said, he is hoping to make predictions on the composite for the city of Maryville to use for planning purposes and hopefully get some idea of concentrations of where people are living and what the community is made up.

By cooperating with the census, a community can receive its share of federal and state funds.

"From federal revenue, we hope to get over the \$10,000 mark, and I anticipate we will receive \$11,000 to \$12,000 in our community," Hummert said.

"The distribution of funds is according to need and there has to be documented need in your area," Reardon said.

Some different programs that can be applied for to receive funds can include student loans, agricultural research, federal aid to highways, land and water conservation, rural development, vocational education and housing and community development, among many others.

Missing people or an undercount can be a factor concerning funding.

"For every two percent of households that send in the census report, the government saves \$1 million or three cents a household," Reardon said. "And for Missouri in 1970 through 1977, it was found through federal programming that for one person missed, the government spent \$238 per capita," she said.

In 1970, the census bureau estimated an undercount of 5.3 million and, to help correct the problem, she said, people were sent out to promote the census questionnaire especially in minority areas where 7.7 percent blacks and considerable more hispanics were

missed, as opposed to the 1.9 percent whites missed.

An undercount can also affect reapportionment of the House of Representatives.

"Out of the 435 representative seats, 106 seats are expected to change due to loss of population," Reardon said. "People are moving from the East and North to the West and South. But we are hoping to hold down the undercount to two percent," she said.

Besides the benefits of answering the census, there is \$100 fine for noncompliance. Starting about mid-April, enumerators will be checking for reasons why the forms haven't been turned in.

The Census Bureau will hire approximately 270,000 people across the country to help with the census, Reardon said. The census operation office for Maryville, which is in Columbia, will hire about 700 people. They are the biggest office county-wise, in charge of 30 counties.

Julie Hewitt, NWMSU student, has applied for a job through the Columbia office, but so far has received no reply as to when they will be testing in the Maryville area.

"I figured it would be a good part-time job," Hewitt said. "Basically, I'd probably be collecting the census forms not mailed in, like in nursing homes or through the dorms."

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## 145 Phillips Hall men ready to move off-campus if sororities are allowed to relocate in dormitory

By Suzie Zillner  
Editor

Over 145 residents of Phillips Hall have signed a petition committing themselves to live off-campus next fall if Northwest's five sororities are allowed to relocate in the men's dorm.

The Phillips occupants met twice last week to organize a dorm-wide protest after learning that sorority relocation in their hall was a strong possibility, said Dave Praiswater, Phillips Hall president.

The sorority women, who presently live in Roberta Hall, must be moved elsewhere next semester because of a recent administrative decision to close the 57-year-old building due to its deteriorating condition.

A task force, headed by Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development, is exploring all phases of alternative group housing for the 149 sorority women, including Phillips Hall. However, a final housing decision has not been made yet, Mees said. A

decision will probably be made at the end of the semester, if not sooner, Mees said.

Praiswater said his dorm residents first became concerned about losing Phillips Hall to the women when the members of the relocation task force toured the hall.

"It was the first dorm the task force had looked at, so we knew relocation in Phillips was a strong alternative," Praiswater said. "Also, sorority girls who weren't on the task force told us that they thought the decision had already been made to move into Phillips," he said.

Last Thursday about 120 of the 200 Phillips residents attended a meeting to organize several committees and formulate a petition to show their strong interest in living in the dorm next semester, Praiswater said.

The petition many of the men have already signed states that, in the event a decision is made to relocate the sororities in Phillips Hall, the residents

will: 1) seek off-campus housing for the fall semester; 2) encourage other students from other dormitories to seek off-campus housing as well; 3) seek public exposure of their protest through the media; and 4) encourage potential students to attend other colleges and universities.

Praiswater said a Phillips Hall advertising committee was formed last Thursday to inform the rest of the campus that the residents are "standing by their guns."

Over the weekend several sheets were converted into a sign and hung from the dorm's windows. It read: Phillips Hall-home sweet home-united we stand or off campus next fall."

A Phillips Hall activities and rallies committee and an alternative housing

committee also were organized at Thursday's meeting, Praiswater said.

"The activities and rallies committee was organized because it is rumored that we are a very apathetic dorm," he said. "That rumor is a farce. We want to prove to the administration that we can handle ourselves in a mature manner. We care about the dorm and we want to stay here," Praiswater said.

The six individuals on the alternative housing committee are checking with area residents for available living space in the community in case the men are ousted from Phillips.

"This isn't a threat to the University," Praiswater said about the possibility of moving off-campus. "But we may be forced to do it, although we don't want to," he said.

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## Veatch named Owen's assistant

Charles W. Veatch, director of admissions and a member of the NWMSU administrative staff since 1970, was named assistant to the president by the University's Board of Regents last week, effective April 1.

Veatch's appointment fills a position vacant since September, 1979, when former assistant to the president Dr. Robert Bush was named vice president for environmental development.

Among his responsibilities as assistant to the president, Veatch will assist President B.D. Owens in the administration of programs, projects, contracts and fiscal affairs. He will provide staff supervision, management

analysis and management of properties and space. Veatch also will assist and advise the president and other staff and faculty members in management matters and services.

Veatch joined the University staff in 1970 as a member of the residence hall staff. In 1973 he was named assistant director of admissions under director Dick Buckridge. When Buckridge became assistant to the president in 1976, Veatch was named director of admissions. In 1977 Bush succeeded Buckridge as assistant to the president.

Veatch holds a bachelor of science degree from Sioux Falls College and a master of business administration from Northwest.

By Dwayne McClellan  
Staff Writer

The future of the Worth County Courthouse will depend on the voters in Missouri's smallest county, when they decide if the county will be financially able to reopen the 80-year-old building.

On Nov. 6, 1979, a measure to increase the county tax levy by 50-cents was voted down by the Worth County residents. The levy increase would have brought the levy from 50 cents to \$1 per \$100 assessed land valuation.

"Actually, the levy passed with 60 percent of the voters voting 'yes,' but it didn't get the required two-thirds majority that we needed," said County Clerk Larry Thompson. The final count was 852 for the increase, with 557 voting against the measure.

Thompson said that the two-thirds majority rule established by the state constitution helped defeat the levy.

"This is one place where the minorities rule and call the shots," Thompson said. "It can create a hard time for the levy to pass, as a few minority people can ruin the whole thing for everybody," he said.

The levy was run three times before the Worth County voters, but each time the action failed to get the required two-thirds majority vote it needed.

"Everett Brown is introducing a bill in the Missouri legislature right now that will change the two-thirds majority rule," Thompson said. The entire state will have to vote on Brown's proposed constitutional amendment.

"I think that the state legislature would pass it, but I don't think the

voters of the state would approve it," Thompson said.

After the levy failed, the various officeholders were asked to move into their own homes and around the square.

"We (the judges) asked the officeholders if they would move into their own homes or relocate elsewhere around town since we didn't have the money to keep the building open any longer," presiding Judge Bill Cottrell said.

Cottrell said since the courthouse closed, the county has received no help except to run the sheriff's department. That help ran out Jan. 15. After that, the county had to meet all the expenses, he said.

"The state gave us a highway patrol car to assist the sheriff and it also gave us \$6,000 in federal money to help with

operating costs for the sheriff's department," Cottrell said. "We expect no more money from the state because if we got help, then every county in the state would have to have help," Cottrell said.

"We are on our own and that is the way it should be," Cottrell said.

Thompson sees two ways that the courthouse might eventually open up again.

"The only way that we would have enough money to open back up would be to either ask for another levy increase in November or to have a county sales tax," Thompson said.

The trouble with the last levy increase was that the voters didn't understand the problem, Thompson said.

"We were only asking to run the levy

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## Worth County will vote to reopen courthouse

## Campus briefs

### Republican caucuses set for Maryville

The Nodaway County Republican caucuses will be held from 10 a.m. to noon March 29 at the Farm and Home Savings Association, 120 S. Main.

### Pro PR to have speaker

PRO PR will present Al Carroll, district manager of United Telephone Co. of Missouri, as speaker March 27 in the Upper Lakeview room of the Student Union.

The topic of his speech, which will begin at 7 p.m., will be "Media Relations." Refreshments will be served, and all majors and interested persons may attend.

### Gymnastic club changes meeting time

The gymnastic club, open to all NWMSU students, faculty and staff, will now meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The club, sponsored by Sandra Mull, meets in Martindale Gym. Beginners to advanced gymnasts are invited to attend, and they may work out on their own or they may receive instruction.

### Nursing applications available

NWMSU's department of nursing is taking applications from registered nurses who plan to enter the University's B.S.N. program.

The sequence begins this summer on the campus, and it takes approximately a year to complete the required courses.

Those nurses interested in entering the program should contact Sue Gille, chairperson. Nurses planning to take the course should have taken five NLN examinations and completed entrance requirements by mid-May, as enrollment is limited.

### 'Hamlet' to be presented

Shakespeare's classic tragedy "Hamlet," a Missouri Repertory Theatre production, will be presented Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

"Hamlet" is sponsored by the University's Performing Arts Committee and made possible through assistance from the Missouri Arts Council.

### Open house set for April 2

The Thomas Gaunt House, on the south side of the main campus, will be open at 10 a.m. April 2 when it will be entered into the National Register of Historic places.

Ceremonies will be held on the south side of the lawn of the 100-year-old two-story house. The house has served as home for all Northwest presidents since 1905.

### History Day awards ceremony changed

The awards ceremony for the District-3 Missouri History Day contest at Northwest has been changed to April 2.

The ceremony had originally been scheduled for April 3.

# Albertinis recap last 25 years

By Cheryl Krell

While the NWMSU 75th anniversary celebration officially began March 25, it actually started much earlier for Dr. Virgil and Dolores Albertini. In fact it began almost one and one-half years earlier when they were commissioned by the University to recap the 25-year history of NWMSU, filling in where Mattie Dyke's (professor emeritus of English) book *Behind the Birch* left off. Dyke's book covered the University's first 50 years.

"Mattie Dyke's book was very good, but ours will be a little different," Dr. Albertini said. "Her book actually dealt with the conception and birth of the University, where ours will deal with the maturity."

The book, which is scheduled to be completed for the 1980 Homecoming celebration, will not only be a history of the University, but will also contain interesting sidelights and anecdotes, the Albertinis said.

"Before we began, we studied histories of other universities and found some we liked and some we disliked," Dr. Albertini said. "What we hope to do is make it an interpretive history—not loaded with statistics. If we tried to include everything about curriculum changes, etc., the book would end up becoming a graveyard. It wouldn't be interesting," he said.

"There is no way to include everything," Mrs. Albertini said. "We want to make something others will read, so we are trying to include things that are significant and meaningful."

Recapping the past 25 years of the University has involved many hours of painstaking research for the couple. Some of their sources include newspaper clippings compiled by the News and Information office; the alumni publications; the *Northwest Missourian*; the *Maryville Daily Forum*'s microfilm files; the *St. Joseph Gazette* and *News-Press*; University catalogs; the *Tower* yearbook; Board of Regents records; nursing and funeral home records; faculty records and through the use of telephone calls and letters to the last-known addresses of persons once connected with NWMSU. But some of the Albertinis' most valuable information has come from approximately 75 personal interviews with people associated with Northwest. The interviews have lasted from two to three hours each.

"When you interview someone for two to three hours, you might come away with only 10 words you can use," Dr. Albertini said. "But the interviews were invaluable to us. They help us to get a feel for the design."

"The interviews were probably the most interesting part," Mrs. Albertini said. "They help to set a climate for us. They give us a feel for what was actually going on during the time."

One of the Albertinis' most memorable interviews was with J.W. Jones.

"We had a very good afternoon with J.W. Jones around Christmas," Dr. Albertini said. "But one very important thing we learned from this interview was to never put anything off. We learned if you have something to do, do it, because two days later he died."

Interviews were also the source of many of the entertaining sidelights and anecdotes which will appear in the book. Through talks with Rollie Stadman, director of broadcast services, the Albertinis learned that KDLX has always opened on the air with the song "Hold that Tiger" whenever they have been moved or been forced to go off the air because of a disaster like the recent Administration Building fire.

"It's information like this, whether we use it or not, which helps us in the



Photo by Jim MacNeil

Dolores and Virgil Albertini go through old clippings that will aid them in recapping Northwest's past quarter century.

overall writing and gives us good background," Dr. Albertini said.

The Albertinis are sharing equal roles in producing the book. He is handling research and doing all of the writing, while she, as a Master's degree level trained research librarian, is involved with the organization of material, appendices and typing the manuscript.

"Organizing all of the notes from the research and interviews would have been the hardest part, but after I came away from one source with over 300 pages of notes I decided to see if Mary Jane Sunkel (assistant professor of business) could help me because I knew she taught word processing," Mrs. Albertini said.

Sunkel was able to help the Albertinis by teaching Mrs. Albertini how to index their information by using NWMSU's computer word processing capabilities. By typing a key word, the computer-linked word processing unit responds to the page or pages of notes the Albertinis have collected referring to that topic.

"Now, after I process the notes, he can just refer to the topic for everything we have on it," she said.

When the University first hinted that they would like Dr. Albertini to do the book, he was not sure about taking on the task.

"But I went home and discussed it with my wife because I knew I was not going to attempt it alone," he said. "But she is very persistent and I knew, with her help, we could do it."

In undertaking a project as large as this one, the lives of the couple have almost been dominated by the book.

"You are always thinking about it," Mrs. Albertini said. "It is always hanging over your head."

"I really think that she stated it best when she said, 'It becomes a way of life,' because it really does," Dr. Albertini said.

Trying to cope with the day-to-day problems is the hardest part for the Albertinis, especially as the book gets closer and closer to the deadline.

"If the tension get to be too much, I go out and run," Dr. Albertini said. "He's a runner and I'm a walker," Mrs. Albertini said. "It's hard because there are so many problems that do come up."

Dr. Albertini agrees. "Writing is never an easy task," he

said. "Some days it works and other days it doesn't. It's hard because there are a lot of problems. If I'm working and run into one and I expect to walk in and tell her about it, I usually find that she is also having problems."

"Sometimes, if he has a problem and interrupts me, I feel like I'm ready to pounce on him," Mrs. Albertini said. "But I'm sure he feels the same way sometimes."

But, despite the problems, the couple believe they are gaining many personal benefits from the project.

"We are getting a chance to get closer to the school than most of the other faculty members here will ever be," Mrs. Albertini said. "We've had an advantage in that we have been able to go places and do things that others would not be able to do. We've had no restrictions and lots of cooperation everywhere."

One thing that the Albertinis were able to do was to take a complete tour of the NWMSU campus, accompanied by

Bruce Wake, director of housing. This, they believe, also helped them get closer to the school.

"We saw places on the campus that help in writing the book."

For example, we were able to see the broom closet in Colbert Hall, where KDLX first got its start," he said.

Although the lives of the Albertinis have been almost completely dominated by the book for the past year, they both agree that the end result will be well worth it.

"It has already made us feel very close to the University," Mrs. Albertini said. "We feel lucky that we were given the opportunity."

"We've been here 15 years," Dr. Albertini said. "We understand the school better than we ever have. We've found out some things that we like about it and also some things we detest. I'm not trying to be Pollyanna about it because it hasn't all been roses, but we feel very close to the school now. It's something I'm glad we were able to do," he said.

## 'It's gonna be a heartache tonite'

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER

1979-80

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m. May 5 and end at 6 p.m. May 9

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
4:00 Monday	Monday, May 5, 7:30 a.m.
12:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102	7:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday	Tuesday, May 6, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
8:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
English 220 and Speech 220	7:00 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday	Wednesday, May 7, 7:30 a.m.
Political Science 102	10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
Speech 101	7:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday	Thursday, May 8, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday	10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 113	1:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
History 151	7:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday	Friday, May 9, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Biology 102	May 5, 7:00 p.m.
English 220 and Speech 220	May 6, 7:00 p.m.
Political Science 102	May 7, 10:00 a.m.
Speech 101	May 7, 7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113	May 8, 1:00 p.m.
History 151	May 8, 7:00 p.m.

## Classifieds

GRADUATING, hopefully, must sell all my apartment furniture, living room, kitchen, and bathroom furniture. Contact Mike 582-5264, after 6:00 p.m.

FREE PUPPIES, 1/2 German Shepherd, 5 weeks old, to good homes only, lovable, cute puppies. Call 582-4991, between 2-6 p.m.

GRADUATING SENIORS or students not returning who have National Direct Student loans don't forget to stop by the NDSL office for your exit interview before the end of the semester.

ATTENTION pregnant/unmarried? Counseling is available without charge, regarding any problems with your pregnancy and plans for the future. Call us for professional counselling at 816-461-3488.

ATTENTION AG CLUB MEMBERS: Pick up your tickets from Mark Stubbs, Mike Rosenbolhm, Nate Taylor, or Kent Moosefelt.

EARN EXTRA INCOME: Call 816-736-4227.

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FREE CLASSIFIEDS, to students, faculty and non-profit organizations, call 1224 or stop by McCracken Hall.

ATTENTION: First annual Northwest Missourian vanity license plate contest. If you've got a vanity plate, contact McCracken Hall, ext. 1224.

TYPING: Do you need a paper typed? Call Caroline, 582-3694

And you thought  
no one cared about  
your photography.

We do.

Join us 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3,  
at McCracken Hall for the first 1980  
NWMSU National Press Photographers  
Association student chapter meeting.  
Open to all.

NPPA

**SOLD** **SOLD** **SOLD**  
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-58 Calculator  
programmable to 480 steps with up to 60  
memories. Contact Dieterich, Room 301.  
Make reasonable offer.

Recording Artist  
**Scott Mathieson**  
in Concert  
Friday March 28  
8:00 p.m.  
Wesley Center  
Sharing His Life  
Free Admission



Love  
and Song



## ★ Phillips

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to take care of the 1979-80 operations."

Praiswater said that if the sororities were relocated in Phillips, the men would probably be moved to the old dorms. Inconvenience will occur when the new library, scheduled to be built between Cooper Hall and Garrett Strong, will take up much of the present parking lot residents of the older men's dorm are now using. Praiswater said that the former Phillips residents would end up parking their cars in the Phillips lot where they presently park and that they would have to walk too far to and from their cars.

"But if we moved off-campus, we could drive to school and park closer to

the campus than the Phillips lot would be," Praiswater said.

Efforts to discourage potential Northwest students would be used only as a last resort, Praiswater said.

"We're not out to hurt anyone," he said. "We just want to stay in our dorm. And we're not so bull-headed that we won't compromise either," he said.

Bruce Wake, University director of housing, said Tuesday that he had just returned from a conference and had not been briefed about the situation.

"If we make a relocation decision which means displacing students, I expect those students to be upset," Wake said. "And the task force is quite concerned with this."

Last Friday Praiswater met with

Mees to discuss the situation, Praiswater said.

"Mees just told me that no decision on sorority relocation had been reached yet but if a decision was made which involved Phillips Hall our steering committee would be contacted," Praiswater said.

Praiswater said he asked Mees if representatives from each dorm could be included in the task force.

"Mees didn't say no," Praiswater said. "But he said it would cause problems because as I understand it there would be three different lifestyles represented in the task force and each one would have its own opinion on where the sororities should end up, causing so many problems that a

decision would never be made," he said.

Praiswater said he did not know himself where the sororities should be relocated.

"I really couldn't say because I'm not on the task force where I could study the alternatives," he said. "All I know is that too many guys want to stay in Phillips because of the inconvenienced parking problems a move would insure," Praiswater said.

"The girls need a place, there's no doubt about it," he said. "It's unfortunate that they can't stay in Roberta. But I think there are other places besides Phillips that need to be looked into before a decision is reached," he said.

## J-Day set for April 4

The eighth annual Journalism Day, sponsored by the University's Chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, will be April 4.

The day's theme, "Journalism in the '80s: The Humanities Tradition" will be focused on by speakers Linda Wertheimer, news correspondent for National Public Radio; Patrick Jackson, president of the Public Relations Society of America; Homer Hall, Missouri Teacher of the Year for 1979; and Dr. Kenneth Starck, director of the journalism school at the University of Iowa, said Dave Gieseke, student coordinator.

All speakers will participate in a panel discussion at 10 a.m. in the Fine

Arts building's Charles Johnson Theater, Gieseke said. Areas of discussion will be the changing role of the journalist in the '80s, perceptions of societal changes, trends in the upcoming decade and how the journalist can cope with these changes.

Each speaker will hold individual sessions in the afternoon. A high school publications contest will also be held and Journalism scholarships will be awarded to incoming college freshmen planning to attend Northwest and major in journalism, Gieseke said.

The public is invited to participate and may attend the \$6 noon luncheon by contacting Gieseke at ext. 1224 for advance reservations.

## ★ Courthouse

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he said. "The money would have been used mainly for utilities, as it cost an estimated \$1200 a month to keep the place open during the last full year," Thompson said.

A sales tax would not bring in enough money for the county, Thompson said.

"The Missouri Association of Counties helped us come up with some figures to see if the sales tax would help or not," he said. "They used three different computers and each came up with the same figures—it was just not enough," Thompson said.

"Presiding Judge Cottrell talked to someone from Jefferson City, and they came up with totally different figures than mine," Thompson said. "I don't know where he got his figures or I don't know which of us is right," Thompson said.

Another thing that could possibly hurt Worth County is that this may be the last year for revenue sharing funds from the federal government. The national government has cut this out of its budget, and it will hurt the states, counties and cities, Thompson said.

"This will mean about \$28,000 less for us and will definitely hurt us," Thompson said.

"Looking back, I see that in 1976 the people voted to take 20 cents off the levy, and that really hurt us also," he said. "In 1970, we had a levy increase of 20 cents, but in 1976, we had to revoke on it. The people thought that we were adding 20 cents to the levy, but actually we were voting to keep the levy at what it was," Thompson said.

"I guess the court thought that we could get by on a 50-cent levy, so they didn't go out and tell the people that

they were voting to keep the present levy," Thompson said.

"When we bring the levy increase up again, we might ask for a 30-cent levy instead of a 50-cent increase," Thompson said. "If we do that, it would mean just enough money to get by and we would not be able to have any luxuries and repairs that the building needs," Thompson said.

Cottrell said the county is not broke, but it just can't afford to keep the courthouse open and pay the utilities. "We're not broke but we are living within our means," he said.

## ★ Census

continued from page 1

"The job would pay approximately \$4 an hour plus mileage if needed, and would last probably from April 1 till the end of June," Hewitt said.

To encourage people to fill out the census form and to present safeguards for them, Reardon stresses confidentiality.

"We don't ask for social security numbers and, when we buy the commercial mailing lists from the post office, we just buy the addresses and then we have people check them. There is also a \$5,000 fine or five years in jail for divulging any census information," Reardon said.

Several changes have been made over the 1970 census such as the head of household has been changed to householder in respect of equal rights, Reardon said.

"It is shown in the 1980 questionnaire that there is a 50 percent increase since 1970 in the amount of women who are the heads of households," she said.

Questions have also been geared towards energy such as how one journeys to work, if they ride, alone, use carpools or ride as a passenger. Also, what is the average monthly utility cost to measure how families get along with fuel costs and insurance rates.

In 1970, the report asked for specific color, in 1980, 14 categories of origins are given. The American Indians are asked to fill in their tribal affiliation because of the lack of information in some places.

Every respondent will write in their ancestry of each household member and generation instead of just the parents.

Questions that will be deleted are of Spanish origin, surname, if the person was born in Puerto Rico and also the quality of life questions like the number of televisions, radios and if they have a second home.

In 1978, Congress approved that a census could be taken in 1985, but no money has been allotted yet, Reardon said. "So it will not be a complete census, probably a large survey," she said.

## Events slated for Women's Week

Women's Week is March 31-April 3 and various activities have been planned.

Noon seminars will be held from noon to 1 p.m. March 31-April 2 in the Spanish Den of the Student Union. Seminar discussion subjects include "Women in Non-traditional Careers" on March 31, "How to Write a Resume" April 1 and "Assertiveness and Job Interviewing" April 2.

On April 3, Janice Block, educational program specialist, office of education, will present "Sex Desegregation--Developing procedures to insure non-sexist hiring, promotion and career opportunities."

Block's first presentation will be at 10 a.m. in the Union Ballroom and will be repeated at 3 p.m. in the same room.

The presentations are sponsored by the Women's Caucus of Northwest Missouri. All activities are open to the public.

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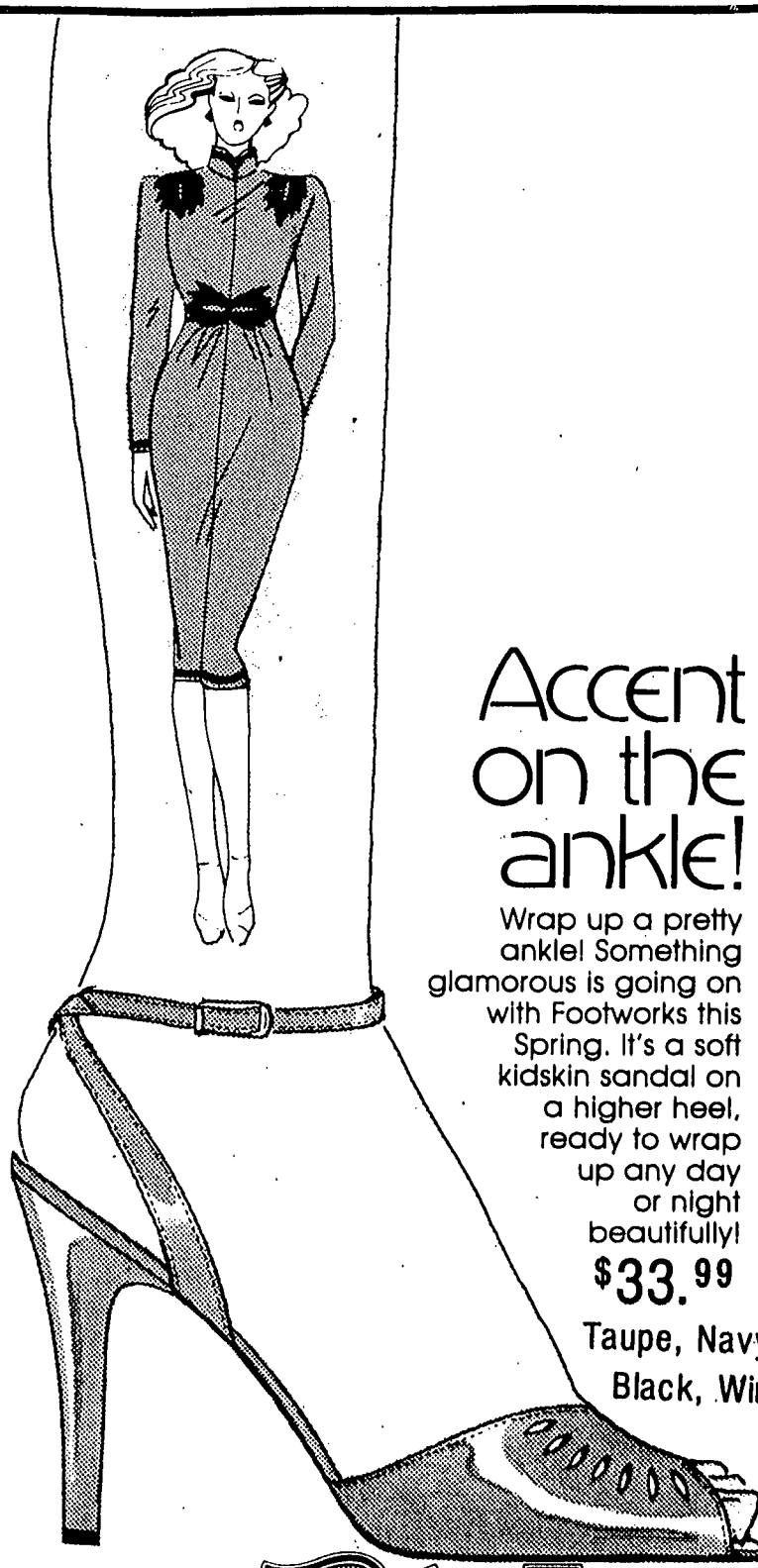
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# Viewpoint

## Improvements needed in Northwest's future

Gov. Joseph Teasdale's speech at the convocation Tuesday morning helped kick off the six and one-half month 75th anniversary celebration for Northwest.

And, while many people associated with the University are focusing on the fond memories of Northwest's historical past, this 75th celebration has another important message.

After 75 years in existence, it is time for University officials to plan for the future. Now is the right time for them to plan for improvement, whether it be in dormitory life or raising faculty salaries to see that competent instructors remain at Northwest.

Northwest survived 75 years, which no doubt included some rough times. In the last few years, the University has been besieged with problems, including the Missouri Western Plan III by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education,

the tragic Administration Building fire last summer and the more recent problems with the physical condition of Roberta Hall.

These recent problems have caused a change in the Northwest campus. The Administration Building was seriously damaged. And, likewise, the possible demolition of Roberta Hall would put an end to the oldest dormitory on campus.

The history of the University is being made with each daily event, and it is up to the administrators to see that the history made in the years to come is made in a positive way.

Lori Atkins / Managing Editor

## LETTER FROM READER

Editor:

I'm writing in regard to Ken Wilkie's "Reflection and Review" article on March 21.

I do agree with him when he says that it is practically a foregone conclusion that Reagan and Carter will be their parties' nominees, barring serious mistakes. However, there we part company.

It is interesting that Wilkie labels Carter a conservative in his views. Prior to his election in 1976, Carter won many liberal endorsements and was supported by big labor. Following his election, they expressed disappointment at his "moderate" views. And now, according to Wilkie, he has made the complete transformation to conservative.

To this I would ask a question: In what way is Carter conservative? His economic policies, aside from his attempt at budget-balancing, have not been very conservative. His foreign policies have taken a turn that way lately, primarily because he had no choice. And really, isn't it about time for our president to begin to get tired of being pushed around everywhere?

Carter's naive, vacillating foreign policy is directly responsible for the 50 American hostages, beginning their fifth month in captivity. While he initially praised the Shah of Iran, Carter

soon abandoned support for him and his downfall ensued. Reports indicate that, following Khomeini's takeover, Carter's administration was warned about the danger to Americans in Iran. Yet, no action was taken, and the hostages were.

Carter's magnificent economic policy is even more of a shamble with inflation skyrocketing and unemployment rising.

How about an alternative leader in November. I emphasize leader because that is what Wilkie said America needs, and he is quite correct. We do have a choice in November. It is not assured that Carter will be re-elected. As Wilkie said, the president "has not proven himself capable of doing a decent job in ...office."

So I say let's elect someone with ideas that are worth trying, ideas different from Carter's. I'm not talking John Anderson, either, although if he runs, he'll hurt Carter much more than Reagan.

The American mainstream has seen what a Democratic Congress and president has done and is moving toward a different type of leadership in this country. They are certain of one thing--another four years of Carter would be a double disaster. It's time for President Reagan.

Sincerely,  
Clark Hart

## Campaign '80

## Reflection and Review

By Ken Wilkie

There seems to be no greater concern in Campaign 1980 right now than for the sophistication of the media in covering the election year and the remarkable influence which it plays in not only voter opinion, but voter turnout as well.

Both electronic and print media have more of an influence this year than they ever did. Because they are aware of this fact, they are going to great lengths to keep up this reputation.

To many people, coverage of Campaign '80 is nothing more than coverage of the world series.

But what would happen if we didn't have television or newspapers to receive information concerning the candidates and their stand on the issues?

John Anderson would certainly not have caught the eye of the American voter if it were not for the media giving him the attention he needed. As for Sen. Edward Kennedy, he would never have let on that he could be such a fumbler of answers if not for his fall interview with Roger Mudd.

And, without the media, how could President Jimmy Carter ever have gotten network time to campaign from the White House and still have us believe that it was nothing more than an

important speech on his new economic policies.

Of course, extensive media can be harmful as well as helpful for the candidates. George Bush was given a picture on the cover of *Newsweek* magazine following his victory in the Iowa caucuses. This rush of attention only served to make readers take a much closer look to what he was all about.

Then, there is always the inevitable poll. Not only is there the preliminary poll and the post-preliminary poll, but now there is the primary poll which quizzes voters on not only who they voted for, but why. Despite complaints that polls are only substitutes for basic reporting, reporters really have no other form of analysis and thus it becomes important to use the poll in order to spot a trend.

Despite the coverage which the media give to the campaign, voters still tend to be able to make up their own minds on whom to vote for. So, the real question now is where do they go from here? Carter and Reagan are assured victories for the nomination. It's now time to give credit to the press for being able to come up with something interesting enough to report on.

## NORTHWEST

## Missourian

Published weekly by journalism students at Northwest Missouri State University, the *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professional responsibilities and ideas of a free-press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of the *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN*.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. The *MISSOURIAN* reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper. Send letters to: *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN*, McCracken Hall, NWMSU.

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42-105-06 1:00-1:50 W Basic Mountaineering  
42-105-07 2:00-2:50 W Basic Mountaineering  
42-105-08 3:30-4:00 W Basic Mountaineering  
42-105-09 2:00-2:50 TH Basic Mountaineering  
42-105-10 3:00-3:50 TH Basic Mountaineering  
42-105-11 10:00-10:50 M Basic Mountaineering



# SUB will not host '80 spring concert

**By Janice Corder**  
**Entertainment Editor**

Student Union Board will not host a spring concert on campus due to difficulty with location and financing, said Phil Klassen, S.U.B. president.

"They're renovating Lamkin gym," Klassen said. "It's too risky to hold it outside with the spring weather."

S.U.B. has checked into circus tents for the concert, but the companies who rent them are not open yet and the price of a tent is too high.

Mark Hereford, S.U.B. special events co-chairman, said if Lamkin had been available for a concert this spring, NWMSU would've had a concert, but Klassen was not sure.

"Since the homecoming concert came directly out of our budget, it really hurt us," Klassen said. "We lost about \$8,000 on that concert."

Normally the money is earmarked earlier for a concert and comes partially out of the University's budget, but this year the money was forgotten, Klassen said.

Another problem with the homecoming concert was attendance. Klassen and Hereford said some students would rather attend a dance or

go to a party no matter who was playing.

Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg is having REO Speedwagon at their spring concert but Klassen said S.U.B. has trouble getting name bands to come to Maryville.

"Some of the bands won't even think about coming to Maryville," he said.

Harry Chapin is one example. When contacted by S.U.B., Chapin said he would rather play in Texas than come to Maryville, even though he would be playing in east Kansas.

"The farther north you go, the harder it is to get concerts," Klassen said. "Some groups will play in southern Missouri if given a choice between us."

One of the reasons the bands aren't eager to play here is it's not a good outlet for album sales, said Hereford. NWMSU also does not have the students and year-round population of some universities.

Even if a group like REO would play on campus, Klassen said the budget could never afford groups like that.

S.U.B. is planning a welcome back concert in early September, but is not sure about another homecoming concert.

## The Stroller

Guys in cowboy attire, dozens and dozens of high school kids sporting blue jackets with the letters F.F.A. written on them crowded the campus. What is going on here at good old NWMSU?

Well our Stroller being the man about campus and having to be the main attraction at any event decides he better stroll on back to his place of residence and put on his very best cowpoke duds.

Arriving back at the dorm (no small task among all the youngsters and big yellow school buses, our guy rummages through his closets and drawers, looking for all of his western wear.

Finally he retrieves most of his ranch style attire and begins dressing himself for what he believes has to be a campus hoedown.

He puts on his black cowboy shirt with the white fringe all the way up and down the sleeves. Next comes his best, but oldest, pair of faded Levis and that brand new belt with his name, "STROLLER," embossed in the leather and along with the belt a new shiny buckle, sporting a bronco rider with his hand held high in the air.

After all of his garments are tucked, trimmed and slicked down, our man sits down to put on his brand new pair of black cowboy boots with their white caps on the tow and heel. He now stands up and prepares to add the crowning glory--his cowboy hat, black

of course, with its genuine Missouri white chicken feather stuck in the band. Now our man was all ready for this big party.

Our carouser walked out of the dorm and started his journey to class, wondering when this party was set to begin.

Even with all the extra kids standing around on campus our Stroller stood out with a certain amount of pride.

On his way to class our man kept hearing noises that made him think he was really down home on the farm. He decided it was just all of this cowboy spirit and all of the noises and smells were just a figment of our man's imagination. But then right before our Stroller's eyes he saw a cow staring right back at him. That's going a little too far, thought our man to himself. A hoedown is okay, but this is a little ridiculous.

Then our guy saw just about all he could handle. There were all kinds of little varmints running around. They were all in a big pen out in front of the Ad Building.

"What's going on here?" yelled our man. "This is suppose to be a college campus, not a livestock auction."

Our man, standing there looking like a late night movie villain had done it again. Everyone knew this was National Agriculture Day.



Scott Mathiasen will perform at 8 p.m. March 28 at the Wesley Center.

**By Janice Corder**  
**Entertainment Editor**

The Missouri Theater turns into the Missouri Twin Cinema March 29 as Maryville gains a third theater. The *Jerk* opens the new theater, Cinema II, and *Going In Style* is playing at Cinema I.

The *Jerk*, held over from last week, is a comedy showcase for Steve Martin. It starts at 7:30 p.m. and admission has been raised to \$2.50 for both shows.

*Going In Style* is a comedy adventure about three mild old men who concert a plan to get rich quick. George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg star as the law-abiding citizens who work out a way to beat the system by robbing a bank. Showtime is at 8 p.m.

The story does not stop with the bank robbery, as the odd-looking trio must escape from the police. It is rated PG.

If you haven't seen *Kramer vs. Kramer* yet, the film masterpiece will

## Steppin' Out

# New theater opens Friday

be held over for the third week at the Tivoli. The movie starts at 8 p.m. and runs until April 2.

*Kramer vs. Kramer* stars Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep as the divorced couple battling for the son they both love. It is rated PG and Tivoli admission has gone up to \$3.

University Cinema offers an unusual show with *It Came From Outer Space*, a black and white 3-D movie from 1953. It starts at 7 p.m. March 27 through April 6 at Horace Mann Auditorium.

*It Came From Outer Space* stars Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush and Charles Drake and is based on a treatment by Ray Bradbury. The plot concerns an amateur astronomer in a small Arizona town who spots a UFO landing in a nearby cave. Next the townspeople begin to act strangely as the aliens take over their minds and bodies.

The film is different because it adopts the viewpoint of the invaders and the frantic earth people appear even more ridiculous.

The 3-D effect, a craze in the 50s, looks like a blur unless the viewer wears special glasses provided by University Cinema. Half of the screen is tinted red and half is green. The glasses are also green tinted on one lens and red on the other so some parts of the screen can't be seen.

Admission for *It Came From Outer Space* is \$1.25 with a student I.D., but viewers will have a chance to sell back their glasses after the film.

The NWMSU music department will present the Luckenberg Trio in concert at 8 p.m. March 27 in Charles Johnson Theater. The trio consists of Jerrie Cadek and George H. Lucktenberg and



George H. Lucktenberg and his wife Jerrie Cadek perform. They are members of the Luckenberg trio in concert at 8 p.m. March 27 in Charles Johnson Theater.

their son, George T. Lucktenberg.

Mrs. Lucktenberg plays violin and baroque violin, her husband plays the harpsicord and piano and the younger Lucktenberg performs on the violincello and the viola de Gamba. They will perform classic works of Boismortier, Duphyly, Bach, Mozart and Haydn.

The Lucktenbergs are employed at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C.

Religious Life Council presents Scott Mathiasen, singer and guitar player, at 8 p.m. March 28 at the Wesley Center. Admission is free.

# Missouri Rep to perform 'Hamlet'

The Missouri Repertory Theater will perform "Hamlet" at 7:30 April 2 at Charles Johnson Theater as part of their annual tour of Missouri and Kansas.

"Hamlet," a tragedy by William Shakespeare, concerns a young Danish prince who seeks to avenge his father's death when he suspects a "murder most foul." The prince is opposed by his treacherous uncle Claudius, who has married Hamlet's mother and set himself up as king.

The tragedy is directed by Jim Assad, who holds master's degrees in both theater and psychology and who has studied theater at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. He has also directed theater at Avila College and Park College in Kansas City.

The Missouri Repertory Theater tour originated from the University of Missouri-Kansas City and receives support from the UMKC Office of Cultural Events. The play is sponsored by the NWMSU Performing Arts Series on campus.

The Repertory Theater tour runs from March 19 until May 2 and will stop in 21 cities and towns, playing "Twelfth Night" (also by Shakespeare) or "Hamlet." The tour also is providing in-school workshops.

Admission for "Hamlet" is free with a NWMSU activity ticket.



Ophelia [Charlotte Booker] views Hamlet [Peter Aylward] "madness" in this scene from Missouri Repertory Theater's production of "Hamlet."

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# NORTHWEST lifestyle



BELOW: Jenny Simeroth practices lassoing near the livestock exhibit.

LEFT: A Yorkshire pig and her litter were lent to the Ag Club for display by Dr. Harold Brown.

BELOWLEFT: Scott Lauritsen holds a five-day-old Angus calf while its mother looks on.

## Ag clubs on display

The Administration Building front lawn became a barnyard last Friday for displays constructed by the NWMSU Agriculture Council in recognition of National Agriculture Day.

Over 3,000 high school students were on campus for both Career Day and National Ag Day, said Joe Garrett, Ag Club advisor.

"I felt that Ag Day was a tremendous success," he said. "It did a good job promoting Ag clubs on campus."

Monty Freeman, Delta Tau Alpha president said Ag Day went well.

"It made the campus aware that there are active agricultural

organizations," Freeman said.

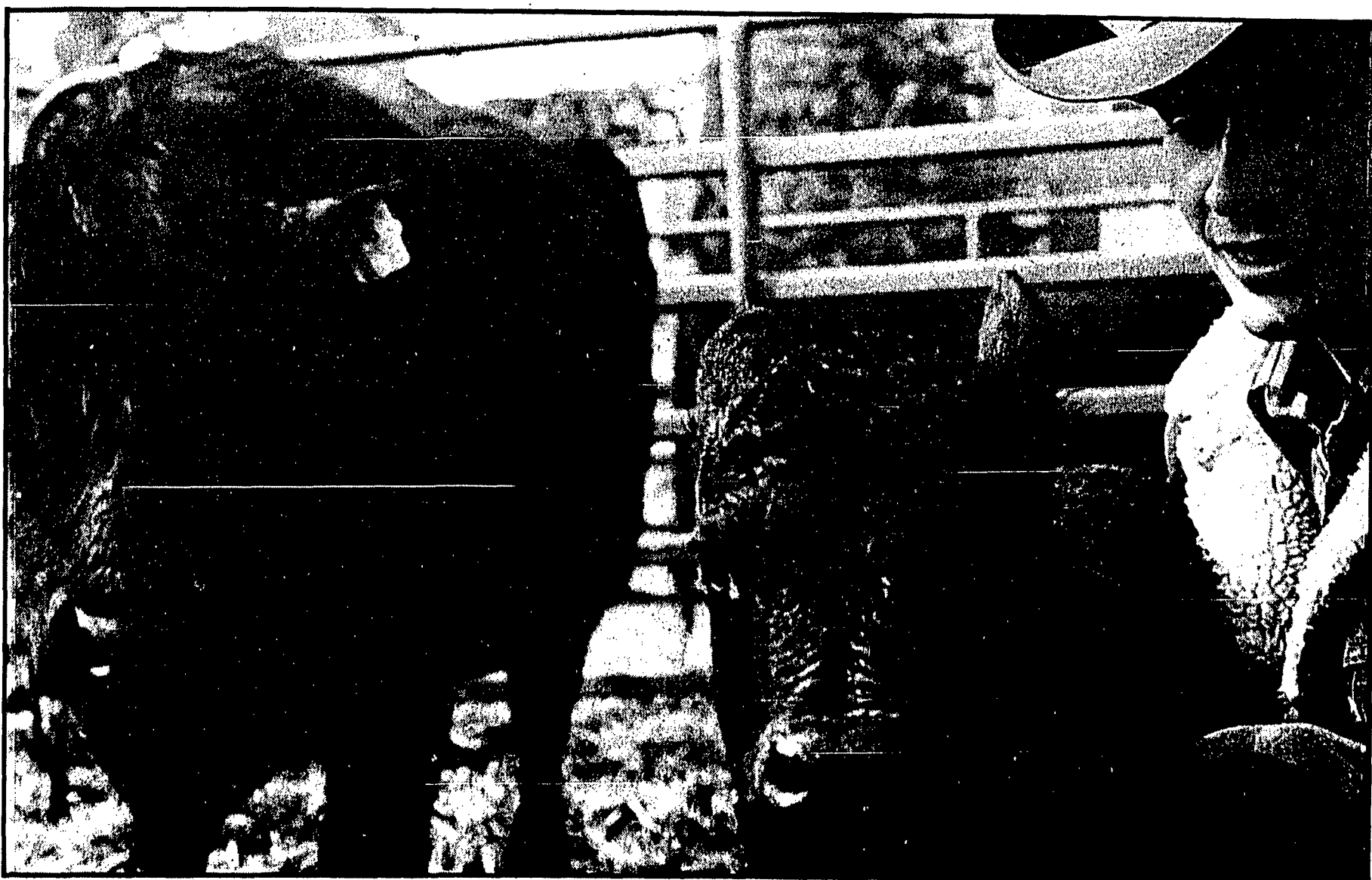
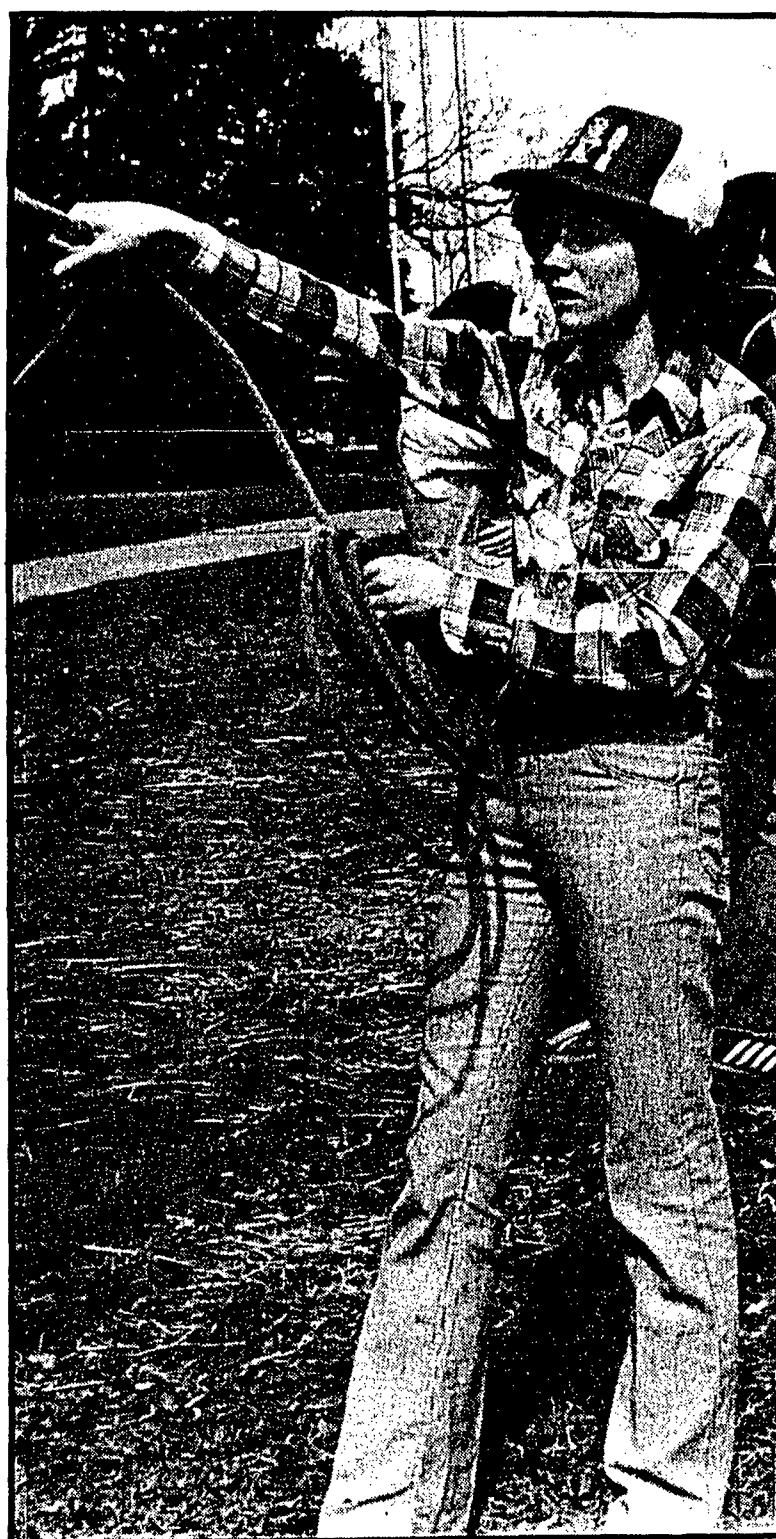
The exhibits honored Floyd Houghton, retired professor of agriculture, said Scott Lauritsen, another Ag Club spokesman. Houghton began the club in 1947 with 15 members, he said.

Although this was the first year for a display on campus, plans have been made by the Ag Council to make it a yearly occurrence, Lauritsen said. The newly formed Ag Council consists of a vice-president and one other member from five separate Ag clubs.

"This idea will help the different Ag clubs work together," Houghton said.

The five groups are Delta Tau Alpha Honorary Agriculture Fraternity, Alpha Tau Alpha Honorary Society for teachers of Agriculture, the Soil Conservation Society, the Horticulture Club and Ag Club.

Exhibits ranged from old to new tractors, grain, plant and flower displays, soil conservation models, dairy cattle, beef cattle, pigs and sheep. Each animal pen and the displayed articles in the Student Union were explained by a sign which gave information about each particular animal.



Page  
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# Bearcat tennis team drops three, wins one

By Stuart Osterthun  
Staff Writer

The NWMSU men's tennis team dropped three matches and won only one against four opponents March 21, 22 and 23.

Northwest lost to Creighton, at Omaha, 5-4; lost to Doane College of Crete, Neb., 6-3; defeated South Dakota U. 9-0 at Crete, Neb. and lost to the University of Nebraska 9-0 in Lincoln.

Last weekend's action brings the 'Cats' dual record to 4-8.

"We haven't played well yet. It remains to be seen how well we can do. We are improving a little and I think we'll improve some more," said John Byrd, head coach.

In the Creighton match, Northwest held a 4-2 lead after the singles competition, but lost all three doubles matches. NWMSU won one singles match and two doubles against Doane. Against South Dakota, Ray Laffin and Pat Munoz won by defaults. DeLoach Arnold, Hindman and Birchmier all won

their singles matches. Northwest also won all three doubles matches.

Nebraska proved to be the toughest opponent over the weekend, Byrd said.

"We should've won the other two," said Byrd. "We played our worst match against Creighton and the boys felt pretty bad about that one."

Byrd said that nobody on the team has been really consistent, but that David May and Frank Hindman are as close as anyone to consistency.

Byrd said there are a few places that the 'Cats need to work on.

"We cause a lot of our own mistakes," Byrd said. "We need work

on our volleys also, but we are practicing a lot on them."

Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa, will be Northwest's next opponent. April 1, the Bulldogs will meet the 'Cats on their home court.

"If we play well, we can beat them."

Another Iowa team, Iowa State will meet the 'Cats April 3; again on Northwest's home court.

"I still feel like we're going to be a pretty good team," said Byrd. "But we've still got a long ways to go."

"They beat us 5-4 last year," said Byrd.



Missourian photo/Nick Carlson

David May leads the Bearcat tennis team to a 9-0 victory over Avila in the first home match played March 17. The Bearcats host Drake University April 1.

## Softball to open play this weekend

The Bearkitten softball team will open their season this weekend with five games in two days. The Kittens play in a round robin tournament at William Woods College in Fulton March 28 and 29 where they will face William Woods, Missouri Southern and Missouri-Rolla.

"This tournament is important in that all three teams are Division II teams and of course the games will be on our season record," Coach Virginia Gumm said.

The squad plays Rolla at 10 a.m. Saturday morning in the tourney final then travels to Warrensburg for two games against the Mules, beginning at 4 p.m.

Coach Gumm has been busy the past week trying to pick a starting team and she said the job hasn't been easy.

"The girls are all doing a good job and it has been very tough just picking a traveling squad. As for starters, I wouldn't even be able to say those right now because we've got at least two girls

fighting for every position," Gumm said.

Due to the poor weather the team has been confined to indoor practice and Coach Gumm has been forced to take a scientific approach to judging the girl's abilities.

"We've been charting the hitting against the machine and also against pitchers in the batting cage," Gumm said. "These charts are the best way to figure out who the top hitters are and hitting is a major factor in determining who will start because the girls are all pretty even defensively."

"We haven't been able to work outside very much and it is really hard to get a clear picture indoors," Gumm added.

One major development over the past week was an injury to Cheryl Nowack, the 'Kittens top pitcher last season. Nowack, who was 10-5 with a 1.04 ERA last year, hurt her pitching arm in practice and probably won't see any action this weekend, according to coach Gumm.

## Snow halts 'Cat baseball opener

By Don Reed  
Staff Writer

Mother nature put a stop to the Bearcat baseball team's home opener March 24 against Valley City State.

Four inches of snow blanketed the field early Monday morning and despite Coach Jim Wasem's effort to get the games played, the weather just didn't cooperate. Wasem and his players were out on the field Monday afternoon rolling snowballs off the field to get rid of the melting white mess. Even though playing that day was out of the question, Wasem thought the field could be ready in a day or two and the games could be played then, weather permitting.

"We hoped to get the field cleared enough so that if the weather turned nice it would dry out. But everything melted and then froze again to make it even wetter than before," Wasem said. "Nature has to do something for you and this week it just hasn't."

The Bearcats travel to Washburn College March 27 for a double-header, the first game starting at 1 p.m. Probable starting pitchers for NWMSU are Dale Kisher, John Fossler and/or

Dave DeVaul. Wasem said he was still debating which of the three would get the two starting nods.

"We anticipate Washburn will have a good team," Wasem said. "They're probably as good as anyone in Kansas except maybe K-State."

This weekend the Bearcats will open their conference schedule against Northeast Missouri with a double-header at home beginning at 1 p.m. Tom Franke and Bob Lord will take the mound for the Bearcats and Wasem looks to these two pitchers to help the team break out of a mild pitching slump.

"Our pitching is a problem right now," Wasem said. "We just haven't gotten good performances from our staff. We've been getting a lot of runs but not good pitching. Lord and Franke should come through."

The bad weather not only delayed the Bearcat home opener but it has also slowed the team's progress more than if the weather had been obliging.

"We need to throw and hit live pitching and we haven't been able to do that," Wasem said.

"Sudden change of plans..."

## Track team ends up at Warrensburg

By Kevin Vail  
Staff Writer

Inclement weather cancelled the Bearcats' home track opener against Emporia State, so the 'Cats did the next best thing. They got on a bus searching for warmer weather and ended up in Warrensburg where they finished second in a five team meet that featured Emporia State, CMSU, Lincoln University and first place finisher Mankato State.

"It was a spur of the moment change of plans," said Richard Flanagan, head coach.

"We only took 26 people with us because some were already committed to engagements at school."

## 'Kittens boost record

By Dave Humphries  
Staff Writer

The NWMSU women's tennis team defeated Graceland College, 6-3, on March 25 and boosted their season record to 2-0.

In singles action, Annie Westfall improved her record to 2-0 by posting a 6-1, 6-3 win. Teammate Jeannie Greene won with the same scores as Westfall and upped her record to 2-0 also.

Jayne Weaver and Dawn Austin registered the other NWMSU singles victories by scores of 7-5, 6-2 and 7-6, 6-1, respectively. Both players are also 2-0 on the year.

The team of Westfall and Greene prevailed in doubles action by scores of 1-6, 6-2 and 6-3. The team of Pam

White won the shot put with a distance of 49'2". Traynowicz and Goudge finished third and fifth respectively. Matt Borgard won the javelin throw and Traynowicz came in right behind, with throws of 160'10" being the winning distance and Traynowicz owning a 157'4" mark.

Despite the last minute assembly of athletes, Flanagan thought his team performed well. "Most of the team performed well for their first time out. Mankato State and LU had already had some outdoor meets so we did well against the competition, considering that," he said.

The Bearcat squad did very well in the field events, coming away with winners in three of the seven events. Matt Traynowicz won the discus throw, with a 156'8" toss while Ted Goudge finished second in the event. Charles

White won the shot put with a distance of 49'2". Traynowicz and Goudge finished third and fifth respectively. Matt Borgard won the javelin throw and Traynowicz came in right behind, with throws of 160'10" being the winning distance and Traynowicz owning a 157'4" mark.

Keith Youngblood tied for first in the 400 yard hurdles with a time of 55.09. Youngblood also placed sixth in the 110 meter hurdles. Rodney Edge also came in fourth in that event.

The Bearcats placed two members in the 10,000 meter run with Mike Still and Steve Klatt finishing in the fifth and sixth spots. NWMSU also placed twice in the triple jump when Carver and Rod Yanagida placed second and fifth. Phil Gates and Carver also placed in the

long jump. Gates places fourth and Carver fifth.

Dan Campbell placed in both the 100 meter and the 200 meter run with two third place finishes. Bryan Willis and John Arnold were also finishers in the 100 meter race with fourth and sixth places finishes.

NWMSU placed twice in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Dave Montgomery came in third, while Mike Emanuel finished fifth. Brian Murley also scored in the 800 meter dash with a fifth place finish while NWMSU 400 meter relay placed third.

The Bearcats' next meet is the day-long Fourth Annual Northwest Invitational.

## Delta Chis raise \$293

The Delta Chi fraternity hosted its seventh annual swim-a-thon for the Nodaway County Sheltered workshop March 20. The fraternity was able to raise \$293.00 for the workshop to purchase materials with.

The Delta Chis solicit Maryville businesses to collect money for the event. The businesses pledge money to fraternity members according to the number of laps each person swims. All active members and pledges take part in the swim-a-thon.

This year Kevin Morre and Tom

Potthoff tied for swimming the most laps, taking 93 each. Their sponsor was A&G Steak house.

Last year the Delta Chis raised \$250 for the Workshop.

"This year we just had more participation from the guys in the fraternity. The sponsors also contributed more this time," said Tom Potthoff, swim-a-thon director.

The Workshop was able to purchase dumpsters last year with the money, but Potthoff has not been told what the money will be used for this year.

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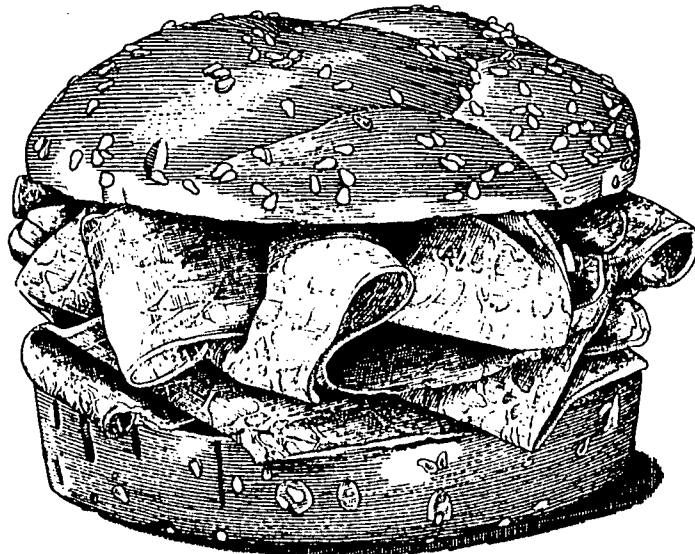


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## First addition since 1970

# Missouri-St. Louis joins MIAA

By Kevin Vall  
Staff Writer

The 80s have been termed the decade of change, and the MIAA is no exception as the University of Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen join the conference in the fall, bringing the number of teams in the league to eight. For the MIAA it is the first expansion since the addition of Lincoln University in 1970, and for UMSL it is the end of years of searching for a conference that they could fit into.

"We have been interested in joining a conference for the past five or six years," said Chuck Smith, UMSL athletic director. "We had been exploring into an urban university conference, but nothing ever materialized. One drawback that has always

hindered us was that we don't have a football team," he said.

One reason for UMSL's joining of the MIAA was the positive attitude of the conference.

"When the MIAA invited us to a workshop last summer we were very pleased with what we saw," said Smith.

"We sent in an application after this and it was accepted. We're very pleased to say the least that we will be a member of the conference. We hope we'll be a worthy member of the league."

Competition-wise, Smith sees the MIAA as a challenge, but feels the Rivermen will fair well.

"I for one know the MIAA is good competition," he said. "Over the years we have played MIAA teams so we are

familiar with the league's talent. Looking at the results you can see that we have just about broken even."

One major change in the MIAA rules was to recognize soccer as a league sport so UMSL could meet the league criteria of eight competitive sports. For the Rivermen, the ruling couldn't have worked out better to their advantage as they bring to the conference a nationally recognized soccer team.

"We were national champions a year ago in soccer," said Smith. "We've consistently made the playoffs during the past years."

Other sports that UMSL will compete in are cross country, baseball, basket-

ball, swimming, golf, tennis and wrestling.

While NWMSU is limited financially from having a swimming or soccer program, UMSL faces the same problem with its football and track programs.

"We don't have a track team right now because we have no track," said Smith. "The interest is there though, and once we get the money we'll build a track and field team," he said. "As for football, that is further down on our priority list. It is not projected to

be brought up for the next three years," Smith said.

NWMSU's position on the addition of UMSL is one of satisfaction, according to Dr. John Mees, vice-president of student development.

"I think the league spent about a year and a half looking into the possibility of expansion," said Mees. "We extended invitations to UMSL, UMKC, Missouri Southern and Missouri Western to attend a workshop that the MIAA held last summer. UMKC has only a basketball team and it would have been virtually impossible for them to meet our league rule of eight competitive sports to join. Missouri Western declined from joining because they felt they were getting good exposure from their present league (CSIC). Missouri Southern was very interested but felt obligated to their present league (CSIC) right now. They are still a future possibility."

While UMSL was the only team to apply for membership in the MIAA, it was only after careful study that they were admitted.

"We felt that UMSL offered many advantages to the conference," said Mees. "They have strong programs in eight sports with the addition of soccer to the list of conference sports. They have the advantage of a metropolitan news media and share a common philosophy of the MIAA," he said.

Sharing Mees' optimism on the addition of UMSL is Richard Flanagan, athletic director, although he would have preferred Missouri Western.

"Missouri Western would have been ideal for us geographically," he said. "UMSL is still a good addition though because it will give us more exposure in the St. Louis area. The only problem is that it will make our budget a little tighter with increased travelling expenses."

## NWMSU tied for third for all sports award

By Stuart Osterthun  
Staff Writer

NWMSU is tied for third place in the conference standings for the all-sports award which is given to the school at the end of each academic year.

The all-sports award is based on a school's finish in the conference standings of a particular sport. A school receives one point for finishing first in the conference, two points for finishing second and on down the line.

Mike Kiser, NWMSU sports information director, said that Northwest has never won an all-sports award and that the more sports a school offers, the better the chances it has of winning.

"The league requires you to have eight sports competing. Northwest doesn't have golf or swimming and they penalize you for not having those sports," said Kiser.

The sports information directors from the league decide the issue of who wins. The SID at Southwest Missouri State University, Mike Stillwell, usually figures the total scores at the end of the competition in the spring. Stillwell takes it upon himself to do the job. He has not been officially designated to do so, said Kiser. CMSU is currently in the lead. They have finished first in the MIAA in basketball, first in wrestling, second in cross country, fourth in indoor track, fifth in swimming and sixth in football for a total of 19 points.

The lowest amount of points at the

end of the competition earns that school the all-sports championship.

NWMSU is second with 21 points and SEMSU with 22 points. NEMSU has 25 points while Rolla has 27.5 and Lincoln has 31.5.

Northwest has placed first in football, third in cross country and indoor track, fourth in wrestling and tied for fourth in basketball. Because NWMSU and Lincoln do not have swimming teams they had to take six and one-half points apiece for sharing last place in swimming. Even if a school doesn't field a team it is considered for the sport.

"I don't hardly think it's fair. If we only have eight of the 10 sports and most of the other schools have all 10, then how can we still be penalized even when we don't have the sport," said Richard Flanagan, athletic director.

"Northwest has never won the award. We missed it by three points one year. That's about as close as we've come," said Flanagan.

NEMSU has won the award more than any other conference school. They won the title last year but are pretty low in the standings for this year's award.

"All the award is bragging rights," said Kiser. "It's nice to tell a recruit that you won the overall supremacy trophy last year."

"I think Northwest has a good shot at it this year and in years to come," he said.

## Spring football rule changes

By Tom Ibarra  
Staff Writer

The Bearcat football team has a new spring football program but due to the recent bad weather, they haven't been able to take advantage of it.

The new program came about when the MIAA conference adopted the NCAA spring football rules. Under the new rules, the Bearcats can now wear pads and full equipment during spring football. They are entitled to 20 days of pad practice in a 30 day period and, according to Jim Redd, head coach, the only thing hampering the team is the weather.

"We're waiting for the snow to melt and the ground to dry," said Redd.

Redd also explained that there will be many advantages for the team in the new spring program.

"The new program will help us against non-conference competition," Redd said. "We will be able to conduct 3-4 game type scrimmages before next fall and that will help us evaluate personnel."

Another advantage is that the coaches will be able to stress fundamentals and conduct some experimentation with plays, strategies and using players at different positions.

Redd also said the team had a good winter program working with weights and conditioning, and the expected number of players on the spring roster will be 57.

Besides spring football, the North-

west coaching staff has been busy lately in the area of recruitment. Redd said 14 players have signed letters of intent to attend NWMSU, including players from Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Florida.

"We've signed some quality athletes and we're still waiting on some answers," Redd said. "We still have more work to do."

## 'Kitten opener delayed

The NWMSU Bearkitten track squad has encountered some hazardous weather conditions that delayed the outdoor opener.

Laurie Potter's tracksters first scheduled meet against Emporia State was cancelled due to the four-inch snowfall the Maryville area received on the previous day.

The 'Kittens will travel to Pittsburg, Kan. to compete in a seven-team event on March 29, then return to

Rickenbrode to aid in hosting the Bearcat Invitational.

"The weather hasn't changed our workout schedule, we just have to bare the cold," Potter said. "This type of weather hurts the jumpers the most, because they can't work outside."

The 'Kitten squad has doubled in size with 20 members on the team. Letter winners from a year ago include Chris Bywater, Roberta Darr, Vicki Gordon, Sandra Hagedron, Sheryl Kiburz, Toni Mohr, Evonne Pearl and Lee Ann Rulla.

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